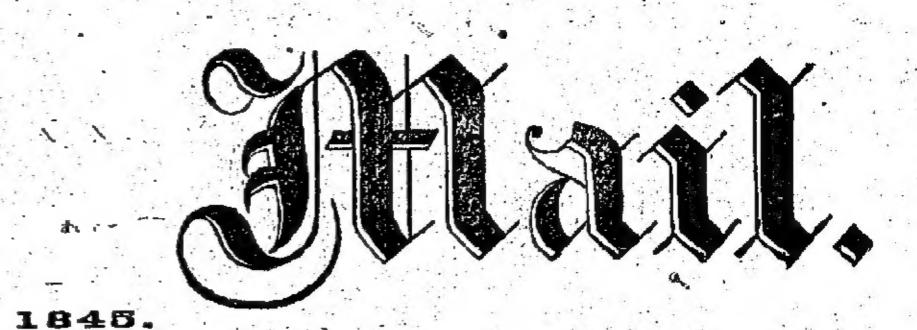


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INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 13th Instant. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, June 6, 1885.

## To-day's Advertisements. FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship Capt. W. Porrs, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 13th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, June 12, 1885. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR FOOCHOW (SHARP PEAK).

DIRECT. The Co.'s Chartered Captain ELLIS, will be despatched for the above Port on TUES-DAY, the 16th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, June 12, 1885. OUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamthip Captain NISH, will be

despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 17th June. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents

Hongkong, June 12, 1885.

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Nanzing,
Capt. Jackson, will be

despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 14th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, June 12, 1885. SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS June 11, 1885 :--Marie, German steamer, 704, J. Hohlmann, Quinbon June 9, General. - WIELER Susz, British - steamer, 1,390, W. M.

Three Brothers, British barque, 366, H. Kahleke, Quinhon Juno I, Oil and General -CHINESE.

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Dodd, Saigon June 7, Rice, -Gibb, Living-

June 12:-

Ohefoo, British steamer, 864, Hutchinson Newchwang June 3, and Chefoo 5, Beans. -Butterfield & Swing. Rambler, British sloop-of-war, 830, Hon. F. P. Vereker, Singapore June 4.

Atholl, British steamer, 923, R. Thomson, Singapore and Saigon, June 8, Cheang Hock Kian, British steamer, 956 Fred. Webb. Swatow June 11, General. BUN HIN CHAN.

King Arthur, British steamer, 1,047, F. I. Raffin, Bombay viz Pehang, and Singaporo Juno 3, General and 42 chests Opium -P. & O. S. N. Co.

An-lin, Chinese gunboat, from Canton. Danabe, British steamer, 561, Josep Newton, Bangkok June 5, Rice and General -YUEN FAT HONG.

Greyhound, British steamer, 227, W. C. Syder, Pakhoi June 9, and Holhow 11, General, -- ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Haverton, British steamer, J. Peters, Nagasaki June 6. Coal and General -

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Nanshan, British steamer, 805, J. Blackburne, Swatow June 11, General.-Hor HING HONG.

DEPARTURES June 12 :--Arago, for Singapore and Bombay. Cascapedia, for Shanghai.

Kwengsang, for Shanghai. Port Jackson, for Saigon. Yangtsze, for Whampon. Patroches, for Singapore and London. Roband, French craiser, for Pescadores.

CLEARED. Alwine, for Haiphong. Cheang Hock Kian, for Singapore. Sheard Osborne, for Singapore.

PASSENGERS.

Por Three Brothers, from Quinhon, 4 Chi-Per Athall, from Singapore, &c., 4 Chi-Per King Arthur, from Straits, 162 Chi-

Per Cheang Hock Kian, from Swatow. 300 Chinese for Straits. Por Danube, from Bangkok, 1 Chinese. Per Greyhound, from Pakhoi, &c., Messrs W. D. Noyes, L. Niven, and 551 Chinese. Per Naushau, from Swatow, 33 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Arago, for Straits, 2 British sailors. Per Carisbrooks, for Saigon, Mr W

Per Kwong ang, for Shanghai, 30 Chi-Per Port Jackson, for Saigen, 12 Chinese. Per Patroclus, for Singapore, Mr J. C. Arthur; for London, Mr C. G. Bunker and 2 children, Mrs Hedge, Misses Smith and Thompson.

TO DEPART. Per Cheang Hock Kian, for Singapore, 370 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The German steamer Marie reports: Left Quinhon and Touron, on the 9th June. and had fine weather and calm, first part of passage; latter part Southerly winds with qually and rainy weather.

The British steamer Suzz reports: Had light Southerly winds and sultry weather until 11th inst., when she got fresh, S. and S. E. winds and dirty rainy weather The British steamer Chefor reports : Had

The British steamer King Arthur reports: Fair, till yesterday noon. Experienced The British steamer Danube reports Left Bangkok at 5.30 p.m. of the 5th inst.,

Southerly winds since then had fine weather to the Ladrone Islands thence rainy, thick foggy weather throughout the passage.

The British steamer Greyhound reports: Sailed from Hoihow, at 6 a.m., of the 11th inst.; had moderate S. E. winds, and sea with gloomy weather. At 8 a.m., this morning when abreast of Stragglers, experienceda very heavy squall, attended with heavy rain, thunder and lightning, lasting for three quarters of an hour. Steamers in Hollow,

Signal and Wah Yneng. The British steamer Haverton reports Had light variable winds for most part with thick fog and heavy rains throughout.

CARGO. Per S. S. Oceanic, sailed June 9th :- For Yokohama, 1.255 bags Sugar, 65 pkgs. Merchandise; for San Francisco, I 5 bags Coffee, 3,327 bags Rice, 91 bags Black Popper, 1,225 baga Castor Seeds, 16 cases Silks, 39 cases Nutmegs, 7 boxes Propared Opium, 426 bales Gunnies, 350 pkgs. Ten and 881 pkgs. Merchandise; for Victoria, B.C., 24 cases Crude Opium and 2 cases Merchandise; for La Libertad, 1 case Silks; for Panama, 2,700 bags Rice, 2 cases Crude Opium, 4 cases Silks, and 26 pkgs. Merchandisefor Callao, S. cases Silks; for Boston, 244 pkgs. Tea : for Chicago, 150 pkgs. Tea and 2 pkgs. Merchandise; for New York, 456 pkgs. Tea, 40 cases Silk Goods, and 25 bales Raw Silks.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For NAGASAKI .-

Per Denteros, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 19th inst. For AMOY & TAMSUI.-Per Amatista, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday

the 13th inst. For MANILA. -Por Esmeralda, at 4 30 p.m., on Satur-

day, the 13th inst, For SHANGHAL ---Per Ningpo, at 3.30 p.m.; on Saturday, the 13th inst.

Per Nanzing, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 13th inst., instead of as previously notified.

FOR HOIHOW AND PAKHOL-Per Greyhound, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 13th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-

Per Namoa, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 14th inst., instead of as proviously notified. For FOOCHOW .-Per Airlie, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday

the 16th inst. For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-Per Japan, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday,

FOR STRAITS AND CALCUTTA. Per Wingsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 17th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKO-HAMA.— Per Sumatra, at 5 p.m., on Saturday,

the 20th inst.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-The British Contract Packet Brindisi will be despatched on THURSDAY the 18th June, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straite Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :--

Day of Departure,-Noon, "-Money Order Office closes. 2 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

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B. F. Colcord .- Captain. Sr. Nicholas, American ship, Capt. W Joy. - Melchers & Co. WILNA, American ship, Captain S. Sim mons. - Order.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

3 p.m. - Amatista leaves for Amoy, &c. 4 p.m. - Ningpo leaves for Shanghai. 5 p.m. - Esmeralda leaves for Manila. Amusements.

City Hall. Miscellaneous, Claims against the Japan must be. on or before this date.

9 p.m. - Mascotte Opera Company at the

General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, June 14:-Claims against the Cascapedia must sent in to Messrs Russell & Co., on before this date. -

Monday, June 15 :-2 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture &c., at the residence of Chas. G. Bunker, Esq., No. 7, Upper Mosque

Terrace. WEDNESDAY, June 17:-2 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture. at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Goods per Cardiganshire undelivered after this date subject to rent.

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Barrier: 3 hrs. 15 mins.; at the Salt Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins. : at Shameen : 3 hrs. 45 mins. The publication of this issue commence

The China Irlait.

at 7.20 p.m.

HONGKONG, FEIDAY, JUNE 12, 1885.

THE dispute still continues regarding the action of Sir F. Napier Broome in drawing the full salary of the Governor when Acting Governor of Mauritius, in Sir A. Playre and the arrival of Sir time when it was believed all the compe-George Bowen in 1878-70, instead of tent English experts had left, and in the drawing his own pay and half the difference between his own salary and that of the Governor. Lord Derby first ordered the money overdrawn, £300, to be refunded, but on Sir F. Broome re- scribed by Marvin, in the following parapresenting that he had received the sum in question in accordance with pre- His proper place, of course, was on the cedent and practice, and with the order Afghan frontier, as adviser to Zelenoi. in question in accordance with preof the Auditor General, and deprecating Russia had no intention of sending Zelenci position, Lord Derby, while regretting of Herat. Once those gates were seized, than give in now, and have to fight her instructions for the refunding of the sion. What she needed was to break down ed between the Colonial Office and Sir this purpose it was necessary to create a John Pope Hennessy, the Governor, cave in English opinion to divide the in which a precedent of the year 1875 country on the subject, and to force the and other cases of overdrawing were dealt with; and finally, Lord Derby, on our aim Lessar was sent to London. February 28th of this year, ordered a draft to be introduced into the Council validating the payment to Sir F. Napier Broome. We now learn from a tele- O. K. and since openly known in England gram in an Australian paper that on this as Madame Novikoff, seems to have been measure being moved in Council for re-engaged for this duty of dividing the adoption, Sir V. Naz laid a formal pro- country on the subject of the boundaries. test on the table, signed by himself. The Pall Mall Gazette became the mouthregret that in the question, which was piece of Lessar and this Madame, and the of small local moment, Lord Derby blackening of Afghan and Englishman com. the attention she has paid to railway comshould have reminded the Council of menced. The famous charge brought by munications : she has shown herself to be one of the most objectionable features in Madame. Novikoff against. Mr. Condie alive to her interests, while England has their present constitution. Several Stephen and the young Englishmen of the lulled herself to sleep. The consequence than vote on such an important question. Commission, of having egged on the Af- is that, if Russia be left unchecked now. What the upshot of the matter will be ghans to seize Penjdeh, is then dealt with. England is clearly at a disadvantage as to

it is difficult to say. If the members | Madame wrote to the Fall Mall on Feb. who left the Council were non-officials, 24th as follows Carline C. it is very difficult to understand their The Afghans, acting under the instigaaction. Under the new constitution tion of these young Englishmen, occupied a granted in 1884, it is provided that position at Penjdeh, in territory which had Crew of the following Vessels, during where six non-official members vote to- never been under Afghan rule. gether on any question of finance or pure- Our military, people, hearing and seeing ly local conecen, the official vote is not to everywhere evidences of English hostility be counted. If they left the Council, and English intrigues, immediately retherefore, without voting, they surely ther advance on their own account, and lost a golden opportunity of nullify- they went further than was either prudent ing the official vote. The subsequent or useful. Thus a mistake has been made course adopted by Lord Derby will be on both sides, but the initiative has been watched with interest by all colonial officials, as this is a point which has been frequently raised in most Crown Colonies. There is no doubt that in this case there has been a clear breach of the Colonial Regulations, but, under the circumstances, the decision latterly adopted by Lord Derby was perhaps the most sensible one. The form of his instructions to the Council seems, how ever, to have been too peremptory, and galling to the independent members. whose action has added another emphatic protest against the system which Crown Colonies are governed This is the second instance of the same nature which has been recorded recently; for it was only the other day that the Singapore Council almost to a man protested against the Secretary of State dictating to them what they ought to do in the matter of public flogging. than this, and proves that the Pall Mall in Crown Colonies can hardly exist along with the autocratic and arbitrary powers possessed by the Secretary of thereto; and he asks why, if the Russian State unless the greatest tact and discretion be exercised by the Colonial Office officials. We welcome these protests against a system which has long

> CHARLES MARVIN'S NEW BOOK-THE BUSIANS AT THE GATES OF HERAT.

been a cause of constant and vexatious

irritation, and trust they will soon lead

to an amelioration of the griovance.

Mr Marvin deals with the question of sian generals, there are Skobeleff, Kanfthe North-west boundary of Afghanistan in a manner at once so intelligent and confident, that it must carry conviction with it. What may be conveniently called the Russian 'map dodge' was first attempted short- MacGregor, Sir Henry Rawlinson, Lord ly after the annexation of Merv. i.e., early Napier of Magdala, Colonel Malleson, Cololast year. This was the publication of an nel Valentine Baker, and Major Napier. official map showing the Russian frontier as Most of these have been over the ground : bulging southwards to within fifty miles of and to the list may now be added Sir Peter Herat | Russia evidently acts on the prin- Lumsden and Colonel Ridgeway. Sir Henry ciple of making a very large claim, in the Norm in is the only officer who (in a memohope of getting perhaps a large portion of randum against the retention of Candahar) what she claims. From a narrative of the has expressed an opinion contrary to his negotiations given by Marvin, extending brother-officers. The men who would have back to 1872 and partially drawn from retained Candahar in 1880 are now the official documents, it is clear that when chief advisors of Lord Dufferin; which is assurances were given by Rossia, and but good news. After noting that Lessar's statetoo readily accepted by English statesmen of both parties, that the integrity of Afghanistan territory would not be violated, the boundary from Sarakhs to Khoja Saleh (on the Oxus) was clearly pious quotations, showing the vast importthe line that was referred to. This clear understanding is conclusively shown by distinct admissions on the Russian side, as late as 1882; and the official maps used by ed, and fifty times has it risen from its both sides up till quite recently show that this argument is unanswerable. Therefore when the Afghans occupied Penjdeh, in order to preserve the integrity of their territory, they simply moved in what Russian maps and Russian statesmen recognised as Afghan territory. When, on the other hand, the Russians occupied Pul-Khatun, Sariyazi, Zulfikar, Ak Robat, and Penjdeb, they simply invaded Afghanistan and showed that their solemn assurances were utterly worthless. After proving that Penjdeh has always been under the administration of Herat and has paid taxes to the Ameer, the author contends that, as nearly all the points thus unjustifiably seized by the Russians were unoccupied by the Afghane, there was therefore no reason whatever for their scizure, save that of ulterior designs on Herat. The Afghans were quietly waiting at Penjdeh for General Lumsden's arrival when the Russians, contrary to the understanding, seized all the territory they could lay their hands on without actual fighting.

While this was being done, the diversion created by Lessar was being developed in London. Marvin speaks well of Lessar personally, while he condemns his mission the interval between the departure of The ex-engineer was sent to London at a hope that the surprise would therefore be all the more effectual. This amart bit real Russian diplomacy is very neatly de-

the refunding of money paid to him by thither. She had certainly appointed him no order of his own, and long since before Lumsden left London, but she had expended in fulfilling the duties of his only done this to gain time to mature her Transcaspian region, and has not thoroughly the breach of the law, withdrew his she no longer needed a delincation commismoney. A long correspondence follow- English opposition to that seizure. For Government to yield to the pressure of act The curious semi-diplomatic embodi-

ment, formerly, known (in 1877-78) as

taken by the English or by those among them who pushed the Afghans forward to go where no Afghan had ever been before." As Marvin yery justly puts it, the above is simply a 'pack of lies;' and in order to justify this strong expression, he elaborately

proves the statements to be false, finishing up by giving another instance where Madame deliberately wrote and published what she knew to be untrue. The advance of the Afghans was made long before General Lumsden and Mr. Stephen left England, and the Afghans did not advance an inch after Col. Ridgeway's Indian Contingent with the main body of the Commission reached Herat. Lumsden's surprise and protest, when he learned that the Russians had advanced to Pul-i-Khatun, have already been noticed. Marvin goes further deliberately misstated the case of the boundary, and then suppressed his answer case was so sound, was all this lying needed. To the offerts of Lessar, Novikoff, and the Pall Mall, Marvin attributes the withdrawal of Gladstone's ultimatum. A chapter is devoted to the immense

strategical importance of Horat as the key of India; and as the author gives the opinions of Russian as well as English military authorities of the first rank, his position appears to be unassailable. The array of milltary authorities is a brilliant one. Of Rusmann, Soboleff, Grodekoff, and Stolietoff; while the English officers who have pronounced on the subject are, Sir Henry Hamley, Sir Frederick Roberts, Sir Charles ment, that Russia has no intentions on Herat, is a remark very similar to that made by the same authority previous to the swoop on Morv, Mr Marvin gives coance of Herat for the defence of India. One significant fact is, that the city has been fifty times taken, fifty times destroyashes.' It is, however, as a camping ground that the Herat district becomes so important. The town might at present be easily taken by a European army; but the resources which the district contains for the .. support of an army would place any power holding Herat in a position to threaten or invade India at at moment. Besides. the power which holds Herat must command the entire trade of Central Asia; so says Col. Malleson. Russia's audacity in seizing the gates of Herat shows the importance which she assigns to Herat as the key to India. The author dispole the nonsenso which was once so rife about the mountain barrier between the Russian outposts and Herat, and warns England that if Russia is permitted to bulge her frontier line so as to include the Badgheis district. the same bulging operation will be carried out towards Meshed until Khorsssan, the great garden and granary of Persia, will soon be gathered into the Russian ethnographical boundary. All this shows the great risk incurred by permitting Russia to hold Penjdeh, as they will have practically no obstruction up to Herat except the Kushk Pass, which can be avoided in time of war. This opinion, it may be remarked here, coincides exactly with that expressed by General Hamley to the Times only two or three months ago. These considerations give a somewhat different colouring to-the situation from that which the Pall Mall and Lessar seek to give, when they speak of a mere squabble about this trumpery little Afghan sentry-box.' Marvin concludes by

England is most decidedly in the right. and Russia most decidedly in the wrong. It is better that we should fight her now, when she has only got 10,000 troops in the than give in now, and have to fight her next year, or the year after, when she has seized the whole of the camping-ground, and concentrated 100,000 troops upon it to drive as out of India."

The remaining chapters refer to the plan which Skobeleff had prepared for the invasion of India in 1878, in case the Treaty of Berlin fell through. What the author tells us about the details of this plan, about . the opinions of Russian military authorities regarding its feasibility, and about the vast strides which have since been made by Russis to render it more easy, forms very interesting reading. One very striking feature which marks the policy of Russia is

be given up to Russia, the absolute neces. Luce and Follot. sity of England for holding the gates of Turkestan, Afghanistan, and Persia, each to be supplied with new boilers. furnish material for a quarrel whon required. Permanent peace with Russia is an THE adjourned enquiry into the circumimpossibility; and the only result of surren- stances attending the death of Fung Chi der of any kind would be fresh demands. Kwan, the fisherman who was murdered in Referring to the steps which England ought, his boat at Tai Kok Tsui on the night of the danger, Mr Marvin speaks in the most held to-day, has been, by the Coroner's orconfident terms of the knowledge and capa- dors, further postponed till Tuesday next, city of Lord Dufferin to do his part, if the the 16th instant, at 3 p.m., at the Magis-Liberal Government will but let him. The tracy. No further clue as to the perpatraarrival in England of General Lumsden | tors of the crime has yet been discovered. ercise a powerful influence on public men the previous murder of a woman at the same at the present time.

## TELEGRAMS.

(Via Shanghai). THE MINISTRY.

LONDON, June 11. The Times, in a leading article, announces that The Queen declines to accept the resignation of the Ministry until she - receives further information from them as to their reasons for deciding to resign.

(Via Northern Line). -THE HUEZ CANAL BLOCKED.

LONDON, June 11. A steam dredger has been sunk in the Sucz Canal, which will be blocked up, it is expected, for a fortnight.

FRANCE AND CAMBODIA. The Saigennais of the 4th instant publishes the following telegram :-

Paris, May 30. The Chamber has ratified by a large ma jority the Convention concluded on the 17th June 1884, between France and Cam-

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

OUTWARD BOUND : - Benarty, Gulf of Suez, May 12; Timor, and Graville. May 19; Antenor, Breconshire, Fero wia, Glencoe, River Indus, May 29; Hankow, Peiho, June 2; Titania, June 5; Elektra, June 9.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Anchises, June 5 Demoalion, June 9.

The next FRENCH MAIL, by the M. M. Co.'s str. Samalien, left Sugar for this port on Wednesday, the 10th instant, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 18th instant.

The D. D. R. steamer Cassandra left Singapore for this port on the 7th inst., and may be expected here on or about the The S. S. Kutsang left Singapore for this

port on the 12th inst. H. B. M.'s gunboat Linuct was to leave

Shanghai for Port Hamilton on the 5th instant.

THE U. S. S. Monocacy, which left Shanghai on Thursday, the 6th June, called in at

Messes Jardine, Matheson & Co. inform us that the Indo-China S. N. Co.'s new S. S. Kutsang, for this port from London, left Singapore to-day,

THE Saigennais states that the Russian squadron in the Far East is about to be reinforced by one ironclad, one cruiser and two gunboats.

H.M. sloop Rambler, 830 tons, Lieut. Commander the Hon. F. P. Vereker, arrived here to-day from Singapore and Home to join the squadron on the China Station.

GENERAL de Courcy, the new commander. in-chief of the French expeditionary corps in Tonking, left Singapore by the Amazone on the 26th May, for Haiphong direct.

WE are informed by the Agent that the Company's steamship City of Rio de Janeiro, with mails &c. from San Francisco to the 21st ultimo, has arrived at Yokohama, and will sail for this port on the 14th inst.

THE British steamer Greyhound, Captain Scott, which arrived here to-day, reports that when she left Holhow yesterday the British steamer Wah Yeung, Captain Witt was in port, with a defect in her machinery.

In anticipation of the treaty between France and China being signed, says the The Resident of Palembang, who has gone N.-C. D. News of the 6th inst., some of the to Jambie to investigate the matter, has large coasting steamers have been ordered to Shanghai so as to be in time to transport the informed, has no political signification. tribute rice northward.

Ax extraordinary phenomenon occurred a ers, scullers, and warriors have at least few days since, we learn from L'Unité Indo- held their own with those of the old coun-Ohlnoise, at Katom, in Cambodia. A fall of | try, enormous hall-stones took place at the village, which destroyed all the trees and plantations in the neighbourhood.

THE N.-C. D. News learns that there are son, a spirited New Zealand horse-owner, some thousands of boatmen at Tientsin who have nothing to do, as their occupation, owners for turf prizes. Vanguard's dam is namely the carrying of tribute rice up the half sister to Gang Forward—the colonial canals, is gone for the time. They cause grave anxiety to the officials,

position. There is now, according to The Bayonnette, one of the river gamboats. We learn from the Saigennais that the there in the public street, despite the pro-Therefore we must hold Penjdeh and Zul- the superintendence of the Commandant of fikar (the gates of Herat), as well as Herat Marine and the Director of the Arsenal at

India would still exist. Russia's guarantee THE N.-C. D. News denies the report that is no guarantee. Her frontier line of the Sherard Osborne was injured in laying and nearly every mile furnishes an op- cable was extended between Gutzlaff and portunity for her restless huarrelsome spirit Port Hamilton in a very short time without to find work for herself and others. Korea, accident to it or to herself. The same paper Manchuria, Mongolia, Kuldja, Kashgaria, says the steamer has come to Hongkong

THE block in the Suez Canal will seriously affect trading steamers generally, and probably delay the -mails both ways to some extent, but it will most seriously affect the tea trade. The Glengarry, the first tea steamer, ought now to be within two or three days of Suez, and there will probably be quite a fleet gathered there before the Canal is cleared. It may be a nice point as to who shall suffer the loss from the delay caused by the block in the delivery on contract of goods , to arrive.

H.B.M.'s gunboat Zephyr arrived at Shanghai from Port Hamilton on the 5th instant. When she left Port Hamilton the British war vessels Pegasus, Swift, Wanderer, Merlin and Daring were there. The Audacions arrived on the 2nd inst. from Nagasaki and the hired transport Merionethshire was here also. A Japanese corrette arrived at 9.30 a.m. on the 3rd inst. and took up a position between Bold Point and Observatory Island. Men have been employed in building defences to the harbour and the works are now almost completed. The weather is cool and fine.

THE case of intimidation and assault of a

non-union tradesman by members of the tailors' guild in this Colony was decided this morning by Mr Wodehouse. Shiu Assu, the first defendant in the case, who cut and wounded the complainant's brother with a knife, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and to find security in a small sum for his good belgaviour for six months. The other three defendants, who took part | later will become objects of public charity the disturbance outside the tailor's shop and threatened his life, were simply fined 85 each, with the alternative of three weeks' imprisonment with hard labour, and ordered to find security for their good behaviourfor three months. We cannot but think that these sentences are totally inadequate to the offences committed, and are much lighter than those passed upon members of trades-unions, who have been found guilty of intimidation and assault upon non-union Chinghae on her way to Amoy and Canton. men at Home. If the administration of British law in this Colony is not to become the laughing-stock of the Chinese resident population, and this it is fast becoming, any attempt by any clan, guild, or clique to force their own wishes or rules upon other persons by violent means must be promptly suppressed and the perpetrators of the outrage severely punished. The serious crime of cutting and wounding in itself is frequently punished in this Colony by s heavier penalty than six weeks' imprisonment, and in this case the assault with deadly weapons was aggravated by a previous threat to take the offending tailor's life. Another point in the evidence taken to-day in the case was the statement of the wounded man Chan Hing, that the wound which he received on the head was inflicted by a man named Tang Ku, who was armed with a Chinese sword, which he used with some effect upon Chan Hing. This man is said by the witness to have been the loading man in the attack made upon him. Surely this man should be arrested and put

upon his trial. On the evening of the 23rd ultimo, while some of the European residents were playing billiards at the Club at Jambie, in Sumatra, two fanatic Hadjees rushed in and made an attack, killing the Military Doctor, and wounding an Infantry Lioutenant who has since died, and two other officials. The two men have not been arrested yet. called upon the chiefs to account for the conduct of these men. The rising, we are

THE Queenslander says :- Australian cricketand proved that Britishers here, although existing under different skies, have not degenerated. Yet another tempt is about to be made to carry away English honours. The Hon, W. Robinhas shipped Vanguard, the winner of the

Marvin, no barrier whatever between Russia sent out from Franco in pieces, was, says gunboat Jaguar, which is at present at Saiand India by way of Herat and Candahar. the Saigonnais, successfully launched under gon undergoing repairs, is to be detached from the Tonking naval division and is to schoolfellow, is in prison, obtains her release join the Cochin-China division in place of through Larivaudiere. At the same time the Sagittaire, which will, on its return king on the 25th May, en route for Lorient.

WE possess the finest Colony in the world, towards making anything of it. It is remost fartile, it produces the greatest variety of vogetable growths of any place known. at once to take to avert disaster or even 4th instant, which had been arranged to be and is the richest in the extent and quantity of the same. Yet it is without a Government, it has never been surveyed; no one knows whether the land he occupies is his own or not. There are no roads. There are scarcely any inhabitants (not counting | world, whose ambition was to become misand some of his able lieutenants must ex- and the same may be said with regard to most of them go barefoot. Intoxication is ionally artistic and pleasing. In the scene very common. Scarcely any of the male where she makes love to Auge Pitou. population work. The women are they who work the most: their occupation making straw hats. There are a few respectable and educated inhabitants, but the number is very small indeed. The group is composed of 34 principal islands. Is not a disgrace to the English Government to leave such a fine colony in such abandoned state?-Mauritius Mercantile Record.

> THE Temperatice Union has apparently dis covered in Shanghai a bête noire in the shape of a foreign gambling establishment. In its latest issue it says :- Two weeks have passed since we'informed our readers that Shanghai contains a public gambling house Sufficent time for our municipal police to take some steps toward closing the den has elapsed, but as no action has been taken, these gamblers continue with their game unmolested, if not protected. It was solely in the interests of law and order that we complained of this 'Hotel Gambling and the Temperance Union's responsibility cosses when it has told the tale. charge has not been refuted, nor can it b refuted, as the fact is a brazen one, and should like to know why the police raid native gamblers and let a foreign den continue in spite of law and decency. From time to time the police have triumphantly brought to the 'Mixed Court large gangs of Chiness gamblers, who have been caught running some game, very inferior to the 'Hotel' game we refer to, and these Chinamen are invariably punished to the full ex tent of the law. This is the only proper course, but what we cannot see reason in. is the fact that a gambling house directly affecting our foreign community,-n publi scandal—enjoys the protection of the police. Is it because those concerned in the game have whiter skins and wear better clothes than their Celestial brothron in crime Such an excuse is a poor one, and the comparison favours the Chinamen when we take into account the drunkenness that goes band in hand with hotel gambling. It requires no eloquence to describe the horrors of gambling. A passion that consume mind and money and creates a supply o poverty-stricken wretches who sooner or should not receive the encouragement that indifference on the part of the public

> 'LA FILLE DE MADAME ANGOT.' The 'Mascotte' Opera Company achieved a grand success by their performance yesterday evening of Lecord's popular comic opera La Fille de Madame Angot! Notwithstanding the uncongonial and threatening nature of the weather, a large audience assembled to witness the performance, the dress circle especially being well patronised. This, we think, affords the most reliable testimony to the ability and worth of the Company, as the entertainment must be good indeed which will induce our usually lethargic community to visit the theatre at this season of the year, under the threatening circumstances which existed yesterday evening. Last night's performance was undoubtedly all round the best of the season. and was productive of greater applause and more enthusiasm among the audience than has yet attended the efforts of the Company

The opera is well known, but it may be worth while to recount briefly the plot on which it is constructed. The period is 1794, and the story endeavours to picture the manners and oustoms of the licentious and pleasureloving French of that period, and the in trigues and joalousies so prevalent at the time. La Fille de Madame Angot, by name Clairette, belongs to the grisette order and earns her living as a florist. She is loved by An e Pitou, a young poet, whose revolutionary and seditious utterances have led to his imprisonment by the Government. While Ange Pitou is in prison, Clairette is made love to by Pomponnet, s foolish but good-hearted barber. became, as they termed themselves, her wed the barber; but on her wedding day Ange Pitou returns, the old lovers meet. that Pomponnet must be thrown over by Clairette. They part on this understanding, point of the bayonet, without any loss to Clairette undertaking to invent some excuse the French column, while the robels left! for putting off the wedding. Meantime, Larraudiere, a Minister of the Court who two flags, a piece of artiflery, thirteen rifles, weeks hard labour, has compromised his position by being con- a quantity of other arms, powder and shot, nected with Mdlle. Lange, a popular actress and an accomplished, ambitious woman, villages with their families and effects and meets Ange Piton, who has already satirised his sotions in verse. Larivaudiere learning this, buys Ange Pitent over for started on the 25th for the village of An defendant and another Indian constable go Dunedin Cup, to compete with English 30,000 fran s, the latter consenting to change his name in the song. This scheme watchword—and the transaction may be proves abortive, however, for Clairette has men, under Captain Morelli, left Priom-peak assering his wife and to this he objected. gutter, sings it to her fathers and mo. province of Somrong-Tong.

tests of her lover. She is heard by the Police and carried off to prison. Malle. Lawre discovering that Clai ette, her old

Mdlle Lange conceives a violent affection (the key of India). Even supposing that the Saigon on the 24th May, in the presence from Kampot, rejoin the squadron of the for Ange Pitou, from whom she consome time or other Constantinople were to of Governor and his aides de camp, Captains Far East, under Admiral Courbet. The trives to obtain a visit. The interview transport Vinh-long arrived at Saigon on is interrupted by the arrival of Larithe 23rd May, with sixty-eight soldiers vaud ere, who accuses Mdlle Lange of deceivfor Cochin-China, 495 for Tonking, and ing him, but Mdll: Lange is enabled to get molested one of the missionaries here, have 146 for Admiral Courbet's squadron. The fout of the scrape by producing Ange Pitou Louis and the Hugon, chartered transports, and Clairette together, and proving that she left Saigon for Tonking on the 28th May, had arranged a meeting between the lovers thousands of miles is ever liable to change; the cable to Port Hamilton. It says the and the Indoustan on the 24th. The gun- at her house. In the meantime Pompounet boat Parseval arrived at Saigon from Ton- being found with the copy of the song which Clairette had sung in the streets, is cast into where she will be dismantled and taken out prison. . Clairette's eyes are opened soon after to the fact that her old sweetheart has been won over by Mdlle. Lange. She plots revenge. This is effected by arranging a meeting between her rival and Ange Pitou Seychelles, and yet the Home Government at the Calypso Gardens, where she publicly

and the Mauritian Government do nothing exposes them. A fearful encounter with words takes place between the rivals, a reconciliation follows, and Clairette ultimateported by the best authorities to be the ly pairs off with the barber, and Mille. Lange with Piton, Larivandiere being utter-Mdlle Lange, the chief character in the story, was personated by Miss Davenport, and it va sans dire that this lady gave a most vivid representation of the scheming, intriguing, clover but abandoned woman of the the Africans). The greater part of the few tress of the state. Her acting of the part inhabitants cannot, or can scarcely, read; was faultless, and her singing was except-

Miss Davenport performed her part with a realism and absence of self consciousness which could scarcely be excelled. In the duet with Clairette, her old schoolfellow and the sweetheart of Pitou, 'Oh Happy Days,' when, for a moment, she resumes the innocence of her childhood, she was equally good; and, later on, when she finds the apparently guileless but wily Clairette has taken advantage of her infatuation for Pitou to expose her doings to the public. she shows her versatility in a marked manuer. Her passionate denunciation of her equally passionate accuser was one of the finest bits of acting ever seen in Hongkong, and the wordy scrimmage between the rivals provoked the heartiest amusement and applause. Clairette was represented by Miss Soymour most effeclively, and shared the honours of the evening with Miss Davenport. She sang the iusic allotted to the part with correctness. taste and great expression. Her brilliant and dashing rendering of the catching song am the Daughter of Madame Apgot elicited rapturous applause, and she had reply twice before the audience became satisfied. She acted throughout with a vivacity which was extremely catching, and was better suited to her part than in any she has yet appeared in here. Miss Stella and Miss Thompson performed their parts effectively. Mr Edward Farley sustained the character of Larivaudiers with credit and helped materially towards the success of the performance. The part did not afford him any opportunity of displaying his fine voice. but his acting was characterized throughout by a judicious blending of dignity and jealous rage. Mr Vernon Reid took the part of Auge Pitou, and sang and acted ais part in his usual finished style. Mr O'Brien gave a very faithful representation

of the foolish and unhappy barber. The less said about the choruses and the appearance of the supers the better; they were truly wonderful. Bandmaster Kelly, of the Buffs, again ably conducted the orchestra, and Mr G. Grimble presided at

the planeforte. To morrow night, the Company will appear in Pinafore, in the presence of Commodors Morant and the officers of H.B. M's ships in harbour. They will be assisted by apthin Somerset, who will take the part of Dick Deadeye, and Mr Brandon, who will appear as the boatswain, and other

. THE FRENCH IN CAMBODIA.

The Saigon papers received to-day contain the following information concerning the suppression of the so-called rebellion against French authority in Cambodia. the neighbourhood of Poom-Penh, as for as Kompung-Tul, quiet has been restored. The inhabitants are tired of the insurrection and in many of the provinces are applying for the protection of the French troops. One column, commanded by Captain Arnaud, was sent to Lovuck, where they reassured the population and effected the disorganisation of a band of rebels which was in course of formation. In the south. the provinces of Locuk Dek, Prey Krebas and Kathom are tranqui: Two bands of Cambodians, under the command of Balat-Em and Ochma Soo, have left the neighbourhood of Taken, with the intention of the door of his shop when the defenbarricading the Canal from Hatien to Chaudoc, to prevent the revictualing of the by Tang Ku, a man not in custody, came facilities for rackless speculation offered by reconnaissance made on the 30th May by join the tailors guild. They had prayiously the captain commanding the post at Chandoe found these bands constructing small leader of the band-cut witness on the head forts on the bank of the canal. After this with a knife which he had in his hand and discovery the gumboat Le B ucher roce ved the first defendant also inflicted a cut on orders to cruise in this direction and his chest with a knife. The other defendreinforcements of infantry of marine were at once sent forward to maintain the communications between Chaudoc and Hatien and destroy the works. The convoy of not joining the guild was that the commisprovisions for the troops at Taken, which sion on the profits for the benefit of the left Chaudoc on the 31st May, arrived on guild has been raised from 8 candareens the following day at its destination in spite one mass per cent. Most of the shops had high prices. They could not increase their of the measures taken by the rebels to stop joined the guild but one or two others it at the fort of Vung-vung, which place | besides witness had refused. The weapons was taken by Lieut. Pierron on the 1st inst. | used in the disturbance were Chinese swords. A column of one hundred men, under Tang Ku and the first defendant were the Captain Kuntz, started from Prompenhon the 22nd May, and on the following day encountered a considerable body of rebels | thing to do with the disturbance, the second at Prespring, about ten kilometres from man stating that the row had nothing to do Phom-penh. After a quarter of an hour's with the guild but was a dispute between fighting the rebels were put to flight, leav. masters and men, the former wanting to price there to much below the actual cost ing several dead and wounded upon the squeeze the workmen. ground. The pursuit was continued and The first defendant was sentenced to six markets, from which a large part of the on the morning of the 21th the column weeks hard labour and to find two sureties teas used in England were then obtained arrived at the village of Krang-Tapho, of \$10 each for his good behaviour for six by smuggling, were also seriously depressabout twelve kilométres to the north of months from date; in default to be further ed. It would appear that the shippers who Kompong Tul, where a force of a thous- committed for six weeks. The other desthus obtained credit in Canton were, at fathers and mothers, Clairette consents to and to twelve hundred rebels, two hundred of whom were armed with rifles. was found strongly posted behind en. surety of \$2 each for their good behaviour trenchments constructed of gabions filled for three months; in default to be further and, of course, it is agreed between them with earth. The column reached the committed for three weeks, entrenchment at 6 a.m., and after half an hour's fighting the post was taken at the

seven horses and several carriages. After this affair, the inhabitants returned to their of the column offering service. After destroying the entrenchments the column Anden, where another entrepched position to the door of his house and knock.

Newchwang.

(From our Correspondent). May 30th, 1885, There is little news to report from our muddy place; business is very dull, and the harbour has, in consequence, been bare of foreign tonnage on several occasions lately.

The coolies, who some time ago had

been caught, and, after a short trial, sentenced to death, and it was only after repeated and sincere requests of the gentleman concerned, that the penalty was converted into a scourging and cangueing for a couple of months. The native authorities follow on all occasions some very laudable tactics where the preservation of order and peace is concerned. A band of soldiers from the garrisons stationed in the neighbourhood of the city commenced looting native houses some days ago, carrying away with them everything portable after the inhabitants had been beaten away and the females ill-treated. We now see three heads stuck up in the middle of the road, close to the quarters, where those crimes had been committed, with big characters on the poles, warning people against committing like ill-deeds; three more malefactors are at large, and fifty taels head are offered by the military officials, to often been made in the weights of teas. bring them in. We have not heard of the least disturbance during the last week, al- tices we exposed in the Hankow trade about though there are some 14,000 soldiers about here, a large portion of them always walking about the streets.

Mr R. B. Moorhead, Commissioner of Customs, left with his family on the 19th inst. for Chefoo, and Mr F. S. Unwin, 1st Assistant, is in charge of the Customs' af fairs ad interim.

On the same day, the 19th, some select ed friends were gathered in our Court-room. our missionaries, to celebrate the wedding of Mr Harmon, of the China Religious Tract Society, and Miss Chapman; they left us some days afterwards to take up their residence at Moukden, some thirty miles distant from this.

We have in port, loading for Hongkong British str. Chefoo and schooner John C. Smith; for Chefoo Swatow; German str. Chintung and German str. Fidelio; for Amoy German barque Oscar Mooyer and brig Mi-

> Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.) Friday, June 12.

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY. Chun Aki, a hawker, appeared on re mand; on suspicion of being concerned with others not in custody, with wounding and robbing one Bernherd Ahrens of a silver watch and chain and \$4 in money, on the

A 'ricksha coolie gave evidence to the effect that on the 1st inst. at 9 a.m. foreigner engaged his rekshs in Queen's Road Central and witness took him to the Praya West near the Salt-fish Lane, when he got out and paid witness 20 cents, and walked away in a westerly direction. Shortly after witness heard the foreigner call out and on turning round he saw a number of men running away from the European. Witness put down his 'ricksha and gave chase to the men, of whom defen-

dant was one. The wounded man, Bernherd Ahrens, having previously stated that he could not identify the men who attacked him and not being in Court to-day (the case having been twice remanded) the prisoner was discharged upon being bound over in one surety of 85 to appear to answer any charge during the next six months.

THE TAILORS' GUILD CASE.

Shin Asau, the man charged with cutting and wounding the tailor Chan Hing, and the three other mer charged with threatening the life of Chan Nam, master tailor. and creating a disturbance outside his premises, on the 5th instant, appeared on

Chan Hing, the brother of the complainant Chan Nam stated that he lived with his brother at 15 Square Street. On the 5th instant at 7 p.m. he was outside dants and about fourteen others, and the other men employed in the shop to refused to do so. They still refused and the ants were present taking part in the disturbance. They pointed out witness and said this is the man.' One reason they had for

only ones with weapons. All the defendants denied having any-

fendants were fined \$5 each, or three weeks' least in many cases, unable to make good hard labour and to be bound over in one

RETURNING FROM BANISHMENT. Ny Asik, broker, who was charged on the firm failed, owing large sums of money to 8th inst with retarning to the Colony after the tea-men, and a few years later an upon the ground twenty seven killed and having been banished in October last, was English house suspended payment here. two wounded, besides a quantity of stores. | brought up on remand and sentenced to six

Ismail, P.C. 566, appeared on a summons charging him with assaulting William deputations were sent to the commandant | Osmund, a watchman, on the 11th inst. Complainant is employed at the Rope Manufactory and last Friday noticed the had been occupied by the band of Prium- believed that the defendant went to his, the foreign merchant to whom they had Sroock. Another column of one hundred complainants, house for the purpose of given the most lavish credit. Since that looked upon as another step of Anstralia's picked up a copy of the song in the on the 25th M y to operate in the frontier. He therefore reported the constable's conduct to the Inspector. Yesterday at 6 a.m. serious losses, but they are not entitled to notice or the Postal Gaile.

came up to him and catching hold of his cont struck him two or three blows on the chest

reporting him to the Inspector. good behaviour for six weeks, and to be recommended to be sent to another station.

THE FOOCHOW TEA TRADE DISPUTE.

The N.-C. D. News of the 6th instant has the following leader on the dispute which at present exists between the native

The disputed matters between the foreign buyers and the teamen in Foochow remains unsettled, and the market has consequently not yet been opened. The Chinese case was stated in the document presented by the Tea Guild to the English Consul, which we published some days ago. The English Consul, in a manner which ought to be fully reprobated by his superiors, intimated his intention of adopting the Rules propounded by the Chinese, and of guiding his opinion by them in any case that might be brought before him judicially. He did not wait to learn whether his countrymen had anything to urge against the demands of the Chinese, but, with that indiscretion which has often marked his official proceedings, at once ranged himself on the side of the natives. The Chines per Guild complains of the 'outs' which have These seem to be pretty much the same as. but on a smaller scale than, the malpractwo years ago. They are the growth of an unhealthy competition on the part of foreigners; and have no doubt been encouraged by the desire of native dealers and brokers to sell their tens at nominally high prices. The Guild required that a certain scale of allowances should be adopted, and the Chamber of Commerce has proposed (Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises, another more favourable to buyers. The dispute as to the allowances resembles that which occurred here in 1880, and which was settled by a compromise which has worked satisfactorily. Now that both sides have fully expressed their views we have and afterwards at the residence of one of little doubt that a similar compromise will be adopted by the trade in Foochow. Practically it does not matter in the long run on what conditions the tea trade is carried on, if these are faith-

fully observed. But there is great reason to fear that the Chinese dealers have no intention of considering themselves bound to apply the rules of the Guild to their deallings under all circumstances and to all people. No security that the rules will be adhered to by the Chinese is offered by the Guild, and foreigners cannot trust them to resist the temptation of selling contrary to the Rules, and thus in an underhand way. injuring the fair dealers who adhere to the Regulations approved by the Chamber of Commerce. This is so obvious that the Chamber of Commerce, in the resolutions adopted by them, require that a substantial guarantes or an approved security be given to their Committee that the tea hougs will adhere to the rules which they have proposed. And for what the Tea Guild says about the long credit taken by foreigners, that is a peculiarly Chinese way stating matters. Long credit has been more or less a characteristic of the trade since the "Wl'ostock opening of the port, and was introduced by the first Cantonese teamen who established

themselves there. These men wealthy, but they and their wealth have given way to a new and by no means rich The ten trade at Foodhow has been for a long time conducted generally on peculiar principles. The Chinese dealers were mostly wealthy Cantoness who did everything they could to encourage speculation on the part of foreigners. Long credit was given; sometimes the teas or at all events a portion of their value was not paid for until they had been sold in London and returns received back. This accommodation was paid for by considerably higher prices being given for the ters than prudent shippers offered. Thus the market was sustained in Foochow above its proper level, to the detriment of the gen- 100, eral body of foreign traders. The teamen for the bulk of the crops than they would

ran some risk by this kind of business but on the other hand they secured higher prices otherwise have done. From time to time they made severe losses, but it may be inferred from the style of business having continued so long, that, upon the whole, it was profitable to the Chinese. In other cases foreigners did not pay for the teas they purchased until it suited them to sell their exchange, which might be weeks, or. even months, after the teas sailed for England. Sometimes foreigners kept running accounts with the teamen, to which pay. ments were mide from time to time, and a settlement nominally made once a year. led At no other port in China were such to the shop and tried to compel witness the Chinese. This system of credit business was probably introduced when the port was first opened some forty years ago. was no doubt the sune as at Canton from the

when the East India Company closed its factories. The Cantoneso teamen had siways a strongly speculative element in them. They liked to do things on a great scale, and they ran considerable risks in order to make large profits; and under the retime of the East India Company they could only try to get these by demanding gains by giving credit, as the Company paid oash at once. But as soon as an opportunity presented itself the Cantonese availed themselves of it, and more than seventy years ago several of the Hone merchants impoverished themselves by giving long credit to American merchants. were thereby induced to overstock the N York market. Teas, we are told, fell in of such teas in Canton, and Continental the losses, and, the Hong merchants having been trading on berrowed capital, some o them were brought to rain, and the remainder more or less embarrassed. Again we find the same thing occurring in Cauton some thirty years ago, when an American to which large credit had been by the Chinese. In this latter the only one of any consequence which has occurred here, the teamen had given credit in the Canton way, but they did not bear their losses with the equanimity which has often characterized their brethren in the south under similar circumstances. Readers of Laurence Oliphant's account of Lord Elgin's mission will re-

he met the defendant and another consta- claim sympathy for these; or to make them ble walking together and the defendant reasons for bringing charges against foreign merchants, as they entered on a dangerous business with their eyes open; and ran conwith his fist, asking him what he meant by siderable risk for the sake of a larger nominal gain than they could have obtained Defendant was ordered to be bound over from selling their teas to responsible firms. in the sam of \$10 personal security to be of The sooner this sort of business is put an end to the Better for all parties. It was never a healthy one, and the rapidity with which business is carried on now-a days has probably increased its dangers. We believe the system of giving long credit to foreign buyers is now almost confined to Foochow; at all events there is nothing of the kind in the northern tea markets. Had there been, the bad condition of the trade in late years would undoubtedly have been tea merchants at Foochow and the foreign even worse than has unfortunately been the

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